The July number of the magazine Asia publishes an address of Dr. Sun Fo, who is president of China's legislative Yuan, and a son of Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Chinese republic. The address was delivered in Chungking last April, and is a remarkable statement respecting China's political problems whose solution is needed if it is to realize the dream of Sun Yat-sen.

Just how much Dr. Sun Fo reflects the attitude of his uncle and aunt, Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek is not known. There is considerable lack of harmony in the Soong family. Dr. Sun Fo's mother, widow of Sun Yat-sen, has not been very well pleased with the failure of her husband's principles to come to fruition, and T. V. Soong, brother of Madame Chiang, was dropped a few months ago as finance minister, being succeeded by brother-in-law Dr. H. H. Kung. But the fact that Dr. Sun Fo was permitted to give his address in Chungking shows a measure of liberty there.

Frankly Dr. Sun Fo admits that China is not a democracy, a fact which the generalissimo had admitted in announcing his intention to proceed toward democratic government when war conditions permit. Dr. Sun Fo says that China has not "strictly observed" the principle of democracy "for various reasons." Instead the Koumintang, the dominating political party, "has become a governmental or even bureaucratic organization contrary to the spirit of democracy." So he calls

Three things are listed by Dr. Sun Fo as necessary if the government in China is to be democratized. First, "we must reori-

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Dies in Action



Killed in Italy

bins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack wore a leather field jacket when Robbins of Turner, was killed in he went aboard the president's action July 17 while serving with ship to greet him, Mr. Roosevelt the army medical corps in Italy, restated America's war aims: to a telegram from the war depart- liberate the Philippines and to ment informed his parents Thurs- force Japan into an unconditional day. He had not previously been

Pyt. Robbins was born in Turner Jan. 12, 1920, and had lived with his family and grandfather, of the operation. You can't say, Wig Robbins, until entering the army in March, 1944. He attended Marion grade school and Aumsville high school. Before going overseas, he was stationed at

In addition to his parents and grandfather, Pvt. Robbins is survived by one sister, Lucille, and neveral relatives now living in Salem, including a grandmother, Mrs Effic Barber of 749 South Liberty street ;an aunt, Mrs. G. E. Boyce of 1870 Market street; two great aunts, Mrs. Ada Doe of Silverton road and Mrs. E. A. Rhoten of 1525 South High street, and three cousins, Bernice, Vivian and Janet Boyce.

Dormitory To Go Co-ed

Salem YMCA's dormitory will Willamette university co-eds will 15 -(Delayed)-(P)- An American transportation to California.

The Japanese detailed a 50-man party to search for him. After two months and lived on the island all years they officially listed him as

Approval of the plan to substitute university women students for the sailors was voted at Thursday's meeting of "Y" directors.

President G. Herbert Smith of Williamette explained that the navy student quots would be cut from 250 to 200 November 1, the reduced number to be housed in Lausanne hall. The university is able to enroll additional young able to enroll additional young student quots would be care above the landing of Americans gave up, he said.

In the iniversity women students that time like a hunted animal time lik comes students if dormitory falittles can be obtained. It will On Way to US

After the rescue he was moved to Saipan and from there by plane in a cave high on the face of a he would be caught.

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Off Toward Orleans

Map Plan To Smash Japanese

Adm. Nimitz Also Takes Part in 3 **Day Conference**

HONOLULU, July 29-(Delayed)-(A)-President Roosevelt and top flight commanders in the Pacific including Gen. Douglas MacArthur mapped plans for smashing the Japanese into unconditional surrender at an historic three-day strategy conference here under the gently waving palms of Waikiki beach.

It was the president's first wartime conference with the Southwest Pacific commander, whom he greeted with a cordial "It's good to see you, Doug," and tofor a return to the principles and gether they went over every methods laid down by his father phase of the far-flung offensive in the west.

Nimitz Takes Part

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, and other topranking officers took part in the discussions, which ended today.

The president arrived three days ago, on July 26, aboard a new super cruiser. He left the marine base at San Diego, Calif. amid the utmost secrecy, shortly after his radio speech of July 20 accepting a fourth term nomina-

At a news conference here today Mr. Roosevelt said he had received a nice telegram from his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Harry F. Truman of Missouri, but declared he was too far away from politics to discuss the

Plans Report He said he will report to the nation at some future date on his trip to the Pacific, which brought him into Pearl Harbor 10 years to the day from the time of his

last visit. Obviously moved by the tremendous amount of defense work that has been done since the Japanese blasted Pearl Harbor into flaming wreckage two and a Harold Robbins half years ago, Mr. Roosevelt Brig.

Restates War Aims After talking with Adm. Ni-TURNER - Pvt. Harold Rob- mitz and Gen. MacArthur, who

change" he ever had seen.

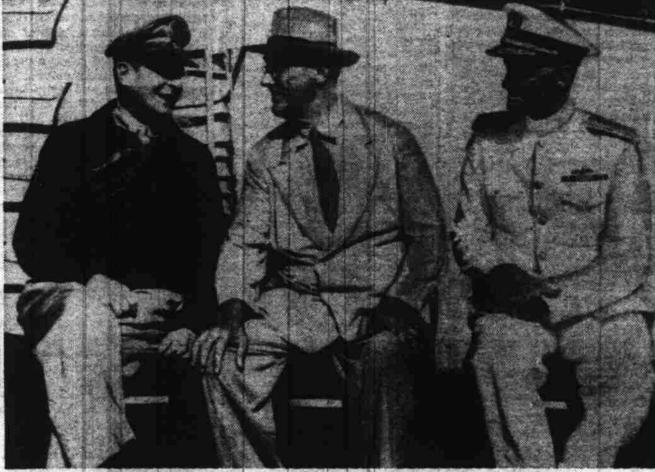
surrender.

We are going back to the Philippines, Mr. Roosevelt said, and MacArthur is going to be a part he added with a smile, whether the general is going back directly or by way of North Africa-but he is going back and we are going to give the islands their free-

Robots Strike Again

LONDON, Aug. 10 - (AP) - Daylight alerts today broke the brief lull London enjoyed from the Germans' flying bombs as the Nazis fired robot salvoes from across the channel and provoked strong de-

President Aboard Cruiser in Hawaii



President Roosevelt (center) has an informal chat with Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left), Southwest Pacific commander, aboard a cruiser at Pearl Harbor, during his visit to Hawali. At right is Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander. (AP Wirephoto from US navy)

Liberators Hit Nip Airdromes In Philippines

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS Southwest Pacific, Friday, Aug. 11 (A)-American Liberator bombers, raiding the Philippines for the first time in 27 months, smashed Japanese airdromes at Davao with three successive night attacks, headquarters announced today.

The last of the three assaults was during Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Results were not announced. Davao, principal city of Minda-

nao, main southern island in the archipelago, was occupied by the Japanese in late December, 1941. The last American raid on the Philippines was an attack on Clark field, some 70 miles northward of Manila, April, 1942. The formation, from Australia, was led by Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce from Aus-

Bataan had capitulated six days earlier, but Corregidor was still holding out.

range of newly-acquired American airfields in the Schouten Islands, newest American beachhead at Sansapor, at the top of New Guinea, is slightly over 600 miles southeast of Mindanao.

Marion Gets Share of Tax

Marion county's share in the latest appropriation from amusement device tax monies is \$268.81, while Polk county receives \$83.26; Linn, \$95.55; Yamhill, \$73.12 and Lane, \$150.57.

The apportionment of the \$8, 153.01 balance in the account was based upon the amounts expended by counties for old age assistance during the year which ended district, the OPA said. The total, June 30, 1943, Secretary of State however, is still only half of the

US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- to Pearl Harbor, where he was steep cliff, caught rain water for QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July interviewed while awaiting air drinking and washing and made

Portland Navy Radioman Dodges Japanese

Conquerors of Guam Isle for 31 Months

Utility Beef. Lamb to Go Off Point List WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(A)-

Ration stamps will not be needed eginning Sunday in purchasing utility grades of lamb, beefsteaks and roasts, but housewives will have to surrender points again for pork loins, hams and canned fish.

The changes, for the period from Sunday through September 2, were announced by the office of price administration today in creases in the ration values on all processed butter. Creamery butsupply, continues at 16 points a

Utility grade beefsteaks and roasts are being taken off the ration lists and pork loins and hams restored to the lists in line with previously announced plans of OPA and the war food administration. Utility grade popular cuts of lamb are being made point free, OPA explained, because with the same grade of beef availoff Dutch New Guinea, approxi- able without points 'it was jud-mately 900 miles southwest. The ged that utility lamb might not move under a point value."

Utility beef accounts for about 35 per cent of present beef supplies, OPA said, while lamb in that classification amounts to about 10 per cent of the amount available to civilians. (Further details on page 2)

Oregon Gets 50 Percent Increase in Truck Tires

PORTLAND, Aug. 10-(AP)-Oregon will have a 50 per cent in-crease in heavy truck tires this month, the district office of price administration (OPA) said today. An additional nation-wide allotment made possible an increase from 1318 to 1974 tires for this

average recent monthly allotment.

Guam Conquest Cost America 7247 Casualties

QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 10-(AP)-The reconquest of Guam cost 7247 American casualties, of nounced in a communique today. Nimitz said 10,971 Japanese dead have been counted on Guam. This brings to 37,551 the total belatedly distributed August Nipponese killed in ground fight- Medium Sixed Forces point charts which also list in- ing during the Marianas campaign.

Earlier, Nimitz announced that kinds of cheese and on farm and the last organized resistance on bases in China and against Palem-Guam was wiped out yesterday. bang from fields in southeast Asia, ter, representing the bulk of the The finale came after a 20-day battle, and the Nipponese were overcome without being able to Pending evaluation of operations try a final suicidal counterattack reports no detailed information which has marked such battles as about the attacks was available, Saipan.

The Pacific commander reported that 5704 Americans were wounded and 329 missing during the campaign on Guam, Less than half the losses on Saipan, although the newly - conquered area is three times as large as the first Over Europe captured Marianas island. On Saipan, the American casualties were 3049 killed, 13,049

wounded and 365 missing. Bringing up to date the Ameri can casualties during capture of Tinian island, the communique reported an additional 190 killed, 1515 wounded and 24 missing. The totals to date: 398 dead, 2636 wounded, 56 missing.

Shooting Breaks Out In Prussian Regions

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 11-(A) Shooting broke out yesterday in East Prussia, West Prussia and the Danzig area when Nazi SS elite guardsmen attempted to arrest German army officers, the Moscow radio said early today,

"Many SS men were killed," the Moscow account recorded here by

Killed



LT. ROGER KELLOGG

Home Isle

Nagasaki Port, Sumatra Center Get Pounding

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 - (P) -The superfortresses of America's 20th bomber command, lashing at the vitals of Japan's war machine, struck simultaneously today at targets 3500 miles apart-the enemy homeland port and industrial center of Nagasaki and the great oil refining area of Palembang on the island of Sumatra.

The targets of this strategic mission of huge scope are among the most important in enemy territory. The Pladjoe oil refinery at Palembang is the largest in the orient, and is believed to have French capital from the south. been operating at or near its prewar capacity of 18,000,000 barrels of crude a year. It is an important source of aviation gasoline.

Nagasaki Impertant Nagasaki, bombed in the third Drive Goes Well superfortress mission against the Japanese mainland, is a military son, broadcasting from a rolling port and shipbuilding center of Allied transmitter in France, said key value to the enemy military the drive already had reached machine, and a center of engine, within 30 miles of Orleans with steel, ordnance, magneto, gener- the "Americans at this moment" ator an daircraft production, chiefly by plants of the extensive Mit-

US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- dustrialized area where the superfortresses previously had hit the in support of other forces which val base at Sasebo. In other mis- and thin resistance to Nantes and sions against enemy territory, the whom 1214 were killed in action, superfortresses have attacked tar- the Loire. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an- gets at Bangkok, Thailand, and at Anshan, in the Mukden area of Manchuria, where they hit coke ovens and other factories in a blow against Japan's steel indstry.

> The forces which carried out today's attack against Nagasaki from were described by 20th air force headquarters as "medium sized."

Dies in Air Official notice of the death of

Lt. Roger W. Kellogg, army air corps, was received Thursday by his widow, the former Peggy Thompson, who resides at 444 North Winter street. His parents are Mrs. Allis H. Kellogg and Frank R. Kellogg, both of Salem. Lt. Kellogg trained at eight major fields before going to England in April. He was killed, according to the notice, on July 29. He was a member of the crew of the 5000th bomber to come from

the Seattle Boeing plant. The plane, on which were in-scribed the names of workers at the plant, was given a good deal of publicity upon being made ready for flight duty. It was one of the heavily - armored B-17 bombers and was flight leader.

The crew, of which Kelloge navigator, had been awarded a presidential citation, and the lieu-tenant was the holder of the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf cluster. One other member of the crew was an Oregon boy, from Cottage

Mrs. Howard Pugh and Ruth Kel-

All Liberators Return

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-(P)-A
BBC broadcast tonight said that
all the American Liberator bombers participating in the Mindanao raids the past three nights returned safely sithough they flew to the ini, Adriatic city of about 30,000, Philippines without fighter escort. 60 miles southeast of Bologna.

Big Forts New Move May Slug Jap Flank Capital From South

Germans Say Paris Battle Is Underway

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Friday, Aug. 11-(P)-Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, whose armored columns were striking toward Chartres and the last 50-mile defense zone west of Paris, suddenly sent one force veering off in the direction of Orleans early today, threatening to flank the

"The battle for Paris has begun," German broadcasts declared as the swift-moving Allied forces rolled toward the historic city's outer defense lines.

(NBC Reported David Anderattacking Chateaudun, 70 miles from Paris.)

was believed rolling south toward Kyushu island in the heavily in- Tours, 48 miles southeast of Le Mans on the Loire river, possibly steel center of Yawata and the na- have stabbed through mine-fields Angers, farther downstream on

Deep in Last Zone

The columns pressing due east toward Paris were deep into the Chartres defense zone, which guards the last 50 miles to the

(The Brazzaville radio, in broadcast recorded by CBS, said added the reports were not confirmed at supreme allied headquarters.)

There still was no evidence that Lt. Gen. Bradley's forces had met resistance, or that the Germans were intending to put up any sort In Warnings of a stand on the north bank of the Loire, barring the way to southern France. Head For Gap

In the drive on Orleans, the Americans were heading for the gap between the Seine and Loire rivers south of the capital, possibly in an attempt to head off ten German divisions reported fleeing northward from southwest France.

Far behind these operations, the Americans cut loose a new central front attack on their left flank, presumably between Mortain and Vire, and rolled up gains of a mile to a mile and a half, First army headquarters said. The push seemed aimed at ironing out the German positions above Mortain, which the enemy

still holds, and strengthening the

Avranches corridor.

Polish, Italian Troops Attack **Near Adriatic**

ROME, Aug. 10-(A)-Polish and mans in the Adriatic sector of the Italian front today, quickly cap-tured Francavilla and tonight were

(The German radio heard by Lt. Kellogg flew a bomber across the Atlantic to England in April and made his first combat regrouping their forces.")

In the Allied-held southern sec-

Before entering the army he was employed for eight years in the First National bank in Salem. He was graduated from Salem high school in 1984.

to send food and water to the pop-ulation of Florence, caught be-tween the Allied and German The Polish-Italian drive in the east was headed toward the line

Soviet Troops Attack Enemy In Lithuania

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 11 -(AP) Russian troops, attacking a bitterly resisting enemy near the Niemen river in Lithuania, yesterday drove another spearhead to within 11 miles of the German East Prussian border, while other red army units far to the south crossed the historic Narew river in a gigantic pincers move on that imperilled nazi province.

Berlin said a battle of "very great proportions" was raging on the East Prussian front, and again declared that the reinforced German armies were "greatly outnumbered" by the Russian legions.

Of equal gravity to the Germans was the Soviet extension of a huge red army bridgehead across the Vistula river south of Warsaw. the cutting of the Sandomierz-Kielce highway with the capture of Lagow, 20 miles east of Kielce, and 30 miles beyond the Vistulalast axis water barrier before Germany itself.

With the seizure of 60 more localities in this key area the Russians now occupy nearly 1500 square miles of territory beyond the Vistula and are within 75 miles of German Silesia. They are threatening to collapse the enemy communications network between besieged Warsaw and Krakow. German - held bastion in southern Poland, while other red armies clean out a big area norththat according to some reports east of Warsaw, between the Pol-"Chartres is in allied hands" but ish capital and the southern side of the East Prussian border.

Changes Due

Changes in the civilian air raid system to make possible the provision of warnings of enemy action other than strictly air raid warnings were outlined by civilian defense coordinators and commanders from 15 Oregon counties who gathered here Thursday.

The meeting was called by Jack Hayes, acting state civilian defense director. The approaching War Chest drive, future war loans and pre-induction problems were also

Action taken by the group was

Thumbnail Of War!

Pacific - Allied aircraft bombed Japanese airdromes at Davao, on Mindapao island of the Philippines, as superfortresses of the new 20th bomb-er command lashed at Japan's war industry at Nagasaki and the oil refinery center of Palembang on the island of Sumatra.

Invasion Front — Three allied

columns thrust through France toward Paris, a flanking move toward Orleans and a third to-ward Tours.

Inside Germany — Shooting broke out in East Prussia, West Prissia and the Danzig area

when nazi SS elite guardsmen attempted to arrest German ar-my officers, according to Russian radio reports.

Lithuania Front — Soviet for-

ces drove another spearhead to within 11 miles of the German East Prussian border, while other red army units, RAF to the south, crossed the Narew river in a gigantic pincers movement. Italy — Polish and Italian troops attacked the Germans in the Adriatic sector of the Ital-ian front, quickly capturing